

RETURNS FORCE EXTENSION OF CHARITY DRIVE

Campaign Held Over as Collec-
tions Improve Slowly

ONLY 30 P.C. COLLECTED

Officials Look to R.V.C. and
Arts and Sciences for
Bulk of Objective

FOR the second consecutive year, a last minute improvement in the collections of the Amalgamated Charities Campaign has forced the executive to continue the drive for an additional two days. Although only one-third of the objective has been achieved to date, the returns of the past two days justify the hope of the committee that the total collected by Tuesday next will be more worthy of McGill than if the drive were terminated tomorrow, as was originally planned.

If canvassers and the student-body in general will give their whole-hearted co-operation during the four remaining days of the campus campaign, officials feel certain that the work of extending the drive will be more than repaid. In order that drive officials may judge the success of these last efforts they consider it extremely important that canvassers should make their returns to the Registrar's office each day.

ARCHITECTS REACH QUOTA. Architecture is the only faculty to reach its quota of the objective so far. Among those who have made relatively small returns are Dentistry, Theology and M.S.P.E. It is on R.V.C. and Arts that the greater burden of the objective falls and while their donations have been up to average, drive officials are looking to these faculties for continued support.

The totals already subscribed by the different faculties are as follows:

Collected	Objective
Architecture	45.75 40.00
Engineering	190.35 690.00
Medicine	182.25 750.00
M.S.P.E.	6.00 46.00
Graduate Nurses ..	24.00 50.00
Library School ..	16.50 42.00
Arts and Science ..	204.50 1,100.00
Commerce	131.13 375.00
Dentistry	12.00 188.00
Law	75.50 125.00
R.V.C.	303.05 975.00
Theology	11.50 90.00

DETAILS FOR PROM ALMOST COMPLETE

Students Urged to Attend;
at Mount Royal

"ANYONE missing this year's Junior Prom, judging by the attractive arrangements we are making, will indeed be sorry," stated the Chairman of the Committee-in-Charge, when referred to regarding the progress of that body. Arrangements have been made for the gala function to be held in the ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel, beginning at 10 p.m. on Friday, December 3rd. Supper will be served in the main dining room. The sale of tickets has been in full swing since Monday. They are selling at \$5.00 (per couple) and may be obtained from any of the faculty representatives on the Junior Prom Committee.

R.V.C. BUFFET SUPPER.

A buffet supper will be held next Thursday evening at six o'clock in the R.V.C. gym. This supper is an annual affair and provides an opportunity for women students to meet informally, the entertainment being supplied by the girls themselves. Among the guests will be Joan Patch, a member of last year's graduating class, and Barbara Parker, former president of the Women's Union.

ATTENTION, FROM COMMITTEE. There will be an important meeting of the Junior Prom Committee today at five o'clock in the Union. All members are strongly urged to attend.

Redmen Meet Western Tomorrow; Seven Seniors Play Final Game

Last Game of Season, Perowne Will Not Be At Quarter—Special Half Time Entertainment—School Game As Curtain Raiser

WITH few worries to hold them back, a carefree McGill Senior Football team awaits the arrival of the Western Mustangs for the final grid classic of the season tomorrow at Molson Stadium. Seven Red stalwarts bid adieu at the end of tomorrow's contest. Captain George Hornig, Cam MacArthur, Arden Hedge, Russ Merfield, Jimmy Hall, Charlie Thompson and Andy Anderson will seek to close their college football careers with bang-up performances.

The Mustangs, favourites for intercollegiate honours at the beginning of the schedule, are grimly determined to win in the hope of still gaining a playoff position. A setback at the hands of McGill will put an end to any aspirations for that necessary second place in the standing. Many injuries during the season, particularly to their star

forward-passer, Claude Moore, have held up their progress.

PEROWNE STILL OUT.

The Red team, promising a wide-open game, will present a slightly revamped lineup. Coach Doug Kerr last night announced that peppery Ron Perowne will not see action due to a hip injury suffered at Toronto. Alex Hamilton will move over to the quarterback position, with Beveridge to start at flying wing. On the backfield Bob MacArthur and Russ Merfield.

(Continued on Page Eight)

CLASSICS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Dr. W. D. Woodhead Gives Address on Plato as Artist

Society Organized Last Year by Professor P. McCullagh

"PLATO as a Literary Artist" will be the subject of Dr. W. D. Woodhead's address to the Classics Club today. In his talk, Dr. Woodhead will discuss the poet-philosopher's ability as an artist rather than as a philosopher. The meeting will commence at 4 p.m. and will be held in Strathcona Hall. The Club is intended primarily for those who are studying the classics, but other interested students are also invited to attend.

The Classics Club was organized by Professor P. McCullagh last year, under whose leadership several meetings were conducted. At the inaugural meeting last year, Dr. Woodhead addressed the Club on the satirist Lucian. At a subsequent meeting a symposium between two freshmen was held concerning the merits of the classics in a university education, after which a discussion was held upon the same topic. At the final meeting, John Tolhurst addressed the club on the place and methods of teaching Latin and Greek in the high schools.

At this meeting, Professor McCullagh expressed his wish for the club to be conducted by the students. Accordingly, Arthur Campbell and Edythe Cox were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

SONGS FEATURED AT GERMAN CLUB

Games Give Practice in Learning Language

GAMES and songs were the "piece de resistance" at the meeting of the German Club held in the Union Grill Room last Tuesday evening at 8.30 o'clock. Helen Hillborn, the president, opened proceedings by calling on Dora Wright, the secretary, to read the minutes of the previous meeting.

After these had been approved, Dr. W. L. Graft, head of the Department of Germanic Languages, led the group in the singing of a number of German popular songs. Games were then played for about half an hour. These were especially chosen in that they provided an opportunity for everybody to have practice in talking German.

A luscious rendition of "Bier her" mobilized the cafeteria staff and refreshments were served to the forty-odd members present. The meeting closed at 11.00 p.m.

WANTED.

Club leader is required immediately for a group of boys at the Y.M.H.A. Man with athletic experience preferred.

CALDER URGES FREE SPEECH

Prominent Lawyer Will Address Students Next Week

Role of Students-Banning of "Zola," to Form Topics of Discussion

MR. R. L. Calder, K.C., will take for his subject "Quebec and Free Speech; the Legal Aspects—the Voice of the Students," when he addresses the student body on Wednesday, November 17th, at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Mr. Calder is a prominent barrister, and has had a colourful and interesting career. He was once Prosecuting Attorney for Montreal, and used to call himself a "Conservative-Liberal - Radical-Capitalist." It was he who said, when the padlock law was made public, that if any man tore off such a padlock, he would defend him in the highest court in Canada. Recently, Mr. Calder has been trying to get warrants for the arrest of Roland Guy, who headed the U. of M. students' demonstration, and Dr. Lambert, a leading Montreal Fascist, on charges of inciting to violence. According to the "Daily Herald," Mr. Calder's sincerity and integrity are as undoubted as his enthusiasm in the cause of free speech.

Mr. Calder is an active member of the Civil Liberties Union. This union is trying to obtain an injunction to prevent Mayor Revaux from banning public meetings, by way of achieving its objects, freedom of speech, and freedom of assembly—with the right to express any ideas therein, and the freedom of the workers to form trade unions. Next Wednesday's meeting will be sponsored by the Social Problems Club, and will also take up the question of the banning of the film "Life of Emile Zola from the province."

CIRCLE TO FEATURE ADDRESS AND MUSIC

THE next meeting of the Macabean Circle, featuring a musical address, will take place in the Reading Room of the Union this coming Sunday at 3 p.m.

Mr. Vladimir Grossman, veteran newspaperman, will address the Circle on "An Analysis of European Trends and their Relation to the Position of the Jew."

Manuel Straker, violinist, and Toba Emmer, pianist of the Conservatory, will perform D'Ambrosia Canzonetta, Kol Nidrei by Bruch, and Spanish Dance by Granados-Kreutzer.

The annual dance of the Circle will be held on November 27. It has been announced that Sheffer's Orchestra, under the leadership of Reggie Lewis, will be in attendance.

The Deadline for Biography forms is on Wednesday at five o'clock. Seniors are responsible for handing in the forms to their own representatives.

CHINESE BISHOP URGES WORLD CO-OPERATION

Future Depends on Direct Action by Pacifists

PEACE HOUR OBSERVED

Oriental Philosophy of Peaceful Universe Explained

"THE conflict in China involves more than merely China and Japan, a world issue is at stake." This was the keynote of the address delivered Wednesday noon by Bishop Philip Lindel Tsen, of Honan, China, before an audience assembled to observe the Student Peace Hour.

He began by observing that in spite of an almost universal desire for peace, very little had been achieved. The only hope for the future, he continued, lay in concerted action on the part of the peace-loving nations. It is high time the pacifists agreed as to how a peaceful world was to be obtained, and set about actually obtaining it.

"An upright heart, an honest mind, a cultured body, an orderly family, a disciplined nation, a peaceful world." In analysing this quotation from the disciple of a grandson of Confucius, Bishop Tsen explained that it sums up the whole Chinese philosophy of a harmonious existence. Starting with the individual, it develops into the conception of an ideal, peaceful universe based on justice. The Bishop closed with a plea for world co-operation.

Bishop Tsen was introduced by Dean Hendel, and Ivor Williams was in the chair. The meeting was held under the auspices of the S.P.M.

CONGRESS REPORT HEARD BY SOCIETE

Sixteenth Century Poetry Is Featured

MADELEINE Parent opened last Wednesday's meeting of La Societe Francaise with an informal report on the Canadian Youth Congress, to which she was sent as the club's representative.

The Congress, which was held in Montreal last May, is for the purpose of encouraging a better understanding between French and English speaking Canadians and representatives attend from all parts of the Dominion. Addresses at the Congress were given both in English and in French but the speaker stressed that the French showed greater proficiency in speaking the other language than did the English. The latter however, hope to provide more bilingual representatives next year.

Also featured at the meeting were a number of records of the works of sixteenth century poets. These were introduced by short sketches of the lives of the writers, given by Peggy Lamb and Peggy Shaw. Records were then played of La Marche Lorraine and La Marseillaise, in the singing of which all those present joined.

Helene L'Esperance and Ruth Paine were elected as representatives of first and second years. Refreshments were served as usual at the close of the meeting.

ARTS AND SCIENCE '39.

The class picture of Arts and Science '39 will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building on Tuesday at one o'clock. All members of the class are requested to be present on time.

GLIDING CLUB.

The object of the proposed trip to Brom Lake will be to try Hill Gliding and see if sites are suitable for Hill Soaring. All members interested should communicate with J. Simpson at H.A. 4004 today. Groups will leave Montreal Saturday a.m., Saturday p.m., and Sunday morning.

MCGILL MEETS MARITIMERS IN UNION DEBATE

Tom Lamont and Jim Burt of McGill Successful

DEMOCRACY IS UPHELD

Government Must Meet Changing Times, Say Maritimers

"WE believe in democracy, and we hope that an ideal state of democracy will some day be realized," said Edgar Ritchie, of Mount Allison University, the first speaker to uphold the affirmative of the resolution that "Democracy is Suitable For Periods of Prosperity Only", which was debated in the Union Wednesday night.

"But it can only be developed in a state of economic prosperity because that is the only time that it can tend to an ideal state."

"On the contrary," said Thomas Lamont, of McGill, first speaker of the negative, "prosperity makes the realization of democracy difficult. But in times of economic stress, it is only democracy that can see us through."

"During economic stress, democracy must be modified to be saved," stated Clarence Mercer, of Acadia University, speaking for the affirmative. "At such a time democracy is ailing, and coalition or dictatorship are the only remedies."

"If democracy is once given up, it is gone, and we must begin the fight for it all over again, for no government has been found which is as adequate as democracy." These were the assertions of Jim Burt, of McGill, concluding speaker for the negative.

The vote of the audience was then taken, the majority being in favour of the negative as upheld by the McGill speakers.

MUSCOVITCH, KENT WIN IN DEBATING

Future of Debating Lies With Artsmen

BEN Muscovitch and Neville Kent, representing the fourth year and upholding the negative, were awarded the victory in the Engineering Debate held last Wednesday afternoon. Ken Fisk and Tom Daly of the first year supported the affirmative of the resolution, "That the future of debating at McGill lies with the Engineers."

Opening the discussion for the affirmative, Ken Fisk spoke of the faculty spirit of the Engineers as exemplified at football games. "We have too much pride in our faculty," he said, "to allow our debating society to prove a failure." In his career, the engineer must be a good public speaker, and in the debating society he has a good chance to practise this useful art.

The first speaker for the negative, Ben Muscovitch, believed that the engineers should content themselves with their scientific knowledge, and leave debating to Artsmen and Lawyers. These students, he said, have both time and opportunity to study topics which are suitable for debates.

The third speaker, Tom Daly, showed that whereas the Debating Union discussed politics and philosophy—subjects hard for students in other faculties to understand—the Engineers were discussing matters of general interest.

The last speaker, Neville Kent, believed that interest in the newly-formed Engineering Debating Society would soon die, since no original ideas were spoken. Finally, he remarked that debating among the Engineers could not possibly flourish since only a handful out of the 400 in the faculty turned out for this debate.

The senior judge was Mr. J. P. Humphries, B.A., B.C.L. His conferees were Harold Weber and Geoffrey Hess. J. Dodd acted as chairman of the debate.

RIFLES AND TEXT BOOKS ARE SUPPLIED LOYALIST FORCES

UNION TEA DANCE

BACK FROM SPAIN

HAZEN SISE INTERVIEWED

AFTER the Western game on Saturday afternoon the last of the season's rugby tea-dances will be held in the Union. Preceding dances this year have been exceptionally well attended and Dave Fraser expressed the hope that Western visitors would take advantage of the Union House Committee's invitation.

Music will again be provided by Howard Simpson's orchestra and will continue in the ballroom from five to seven-thirty. Tickets at the price of \$1.00 a couple include refreshments and may be obtained at Bill Gentlemen's office in the Arts Building or at the Union Tuck Shop.

NEW DANCE SERIES WILL INCLUDE Student Floor Show

Next Week's Opening Dance Will Feature Gordon Rathey's Band

INFORMAL dancing for all students from eight to twelve to the music of a good orchestra and at an extremely low cost, is what we are attempting to provide for the University in beginning our "Sophomore Hops," said Bill Johnston, treasurer of the Sophomore class, when interviewed last night on the subject of the fifty-cent dances in the Union Ballroom, the first of which will take place a week from Saturday. "For a long time now there has been a need for such a thing, and we feel that with the support of the Arts Executive and the Union House Committee this first venture will be more than successful. If so, we shall hold similar functions periodically throughout the winter season."

The services of Gordon Rathey's band have been obtained. No supper will be served, but any couples who so desire may take advantage of the fact that the Cafeteria will remain open.

The committee announced that one of the entertainment features will be the presentation of a floor show, using campus talent. Tickets go on sale today, priced at fifty cents a couple. They may be bought from Bill Gentlemen, The Tuck Shop, or any member of the executive of the Sophomore class.

CHINESE TO HOLD SURPRISE PARTY

A Number of Attractions Ready for Novel Showing

FEATURING a special program of combined bazaar, dance and bridge, the Montreal Chinese Women's Society and Chinese Students' Association will present jointly, "A Touch of China" at Victoria Hall on Thursday, November 18th, at 7.30 p.m.

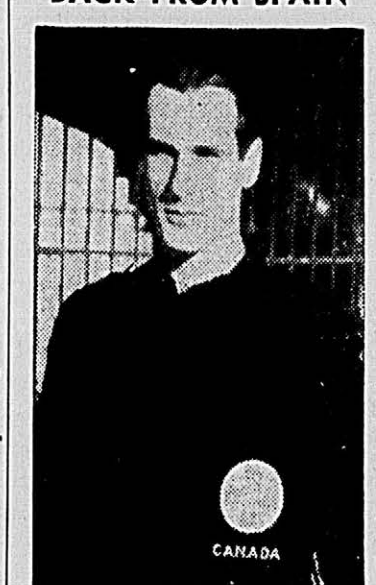
A number of attractions, a costume parade, and refreshments are being provided in an atmosphere of Oriental manners and mystery. The dance music will be supplied by Jack Bain's orchestra.

This undertaking is under the patronage of His Worship, the Mayor of Westmount, and Mrs. Jenkins, and the Executive assure an enjoyable evening for both young and old.

The proceeds will be used for civilian relief in the war zones of China. Tickets may be obtained at fifty cents in Strathcona Hall and other centres.

BAND.

Band practice today at 5 p.m.



HAZEN SISE, of Montreal, former McGill student in Architecture, who was interviewed yesterday on his Spanish war experiences. He is the son of Paul F. Sise, president of the Northern Electric Co.

SOPHS TO START INFORMAL HOPS

Ultra-Patriotism and Nationalism Menace to Peace

Rev. Mr. Clare Deplores Moral and Physical Effects of War

"WE CANNOT merely have sentiments against war, we must have organization, international organization against war. Nations must be willing to step down from their position and claim of absolute national sovereignty. The wars of the future will not be as have been wars of the past—affairs for professional soldiers. In the future wars, those who stay at home will suffer as much as those who go to the front," urged Rev. Lawrence Clare.

On Wednesday night, as the Montreal Youth Congress held its Remembrance Day Peace Rally in the Auditorium of the Montreal High School before an audience of a few hundred young people, Guy Tombs, treasurer of the Montreal branch of the League of Nations Society, was chairman.

Miss L. L. Gages, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A., spoke on the women's angle regarding war. She declared that the price which women must pay in war is too high. We must have peace, we need it every day.

"Ultra-patriotism and nationalism is a dangerous thing. We cannot be passive in this peace issue. We cannot sit back and not take any part in the matter of peace. We have many serious paradoxes to face in this matter of peace," said Mr. H. C. Cross, of the Y.M.C.A. He went on to say that in the prosecution of war we see many sacrifices and if we are going to win peace we must discipline ourselves, and have a spirit of unselfishness and sacrifice.

Philip Vineberg representing the student body of McGill, Gustave Franco, secretary of the Quebec Labor Federation and Paul Fournier, speaking as a member of the Montreal Trades and Labor Congress, completed the program.

Council Representative Supported by Commerce

Called to a short meeting at noon on Wednesday in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building, the students in the School of Commerce upheld a vote of confidence in their representative on the Students' Council on the question of the S.C.M.

After hearing the details of the conflict between the S.C.M. and the Council, the 65 or 70 Commerce students expressed confidence in their representative, Robert Dunn, Comm. '38. The meeting, which lasted only four or five minutes, showed that the Council member had the unanimous backing of the Commerce undergraduates, as there was not a dissenting vote cast.

According to Bert Love, secretary of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, the fact that the school placed its confidence in the Council representative showed that the same confidence extended to the Council itself, in its handling of the S.C.M. issue.

HAZEN SISE INTERVIEWED

Declares Non-Intervention Agreement 'Tragic Mistake'

THREAT TO EMPIRE

Students Active in Fight, Says Former McGill Man

By GERALD CLARK. THE Spanish Republic is fighting Franco and his forces with a rifle in one hand and a text-book in the other, declared Hazen Sise when questioned by the Daily yesterday after his recent return from Madrid. Despite the war, the Government has proceeded to tackle the tremendous problem of education and to develop the most progressive aspects of Spanish culture, the former McGill student said in an exclusive interview with the Daily.

Commenting briefly on the political and military aspects of the war, he called the Non-Intervention Agreement a "tragic mistake" basing this statement on his own impressions gained in Spain and in France and England last October on his way back to Canada.

"What I saw of the Republican armies," he said, "tends to support the opinion that the war would have been won months ago if the Government had been allowed to buy arms in the normal way, sanctioned by international law and custom. Once a war has started, the ultimate cause of Peace is surely better served not only by getting it finished quickly, but by trying to ensure that Progress and Democracy will be on the winning side. A Fascist victory in Spain would not only breed future trouble for Europe but, owing to its geographical position, would prove a serious threat to the vital communications of the Empire."

NEW ARMY ORGANIZED.

Mr. Sise then went on to say that, internally, the situation is much more favourable to the Loyalists than is usually realized. Political differences have been straightened out, and, "as never before, the mass of the people is solidly behind the Government."

Since the spring, a new army organized on "regular" lines has taken the place of the hastily-formed Militia Battalions. "It could do with more arms, but should put a great fight with what it has," he continued. "When I left Spain at the end of September, I had never before felt so confident as to the ultimate outcome."

Working under Dr. Norman Bethune in the Canadian Blood Transfusion Unit for nearly ten months, Mr. Sise made many trips to front-line sectors, and there observed methods used to teach previously illiterate soldiers to read and write. In the trenches he found schools and libraries, and behind the lines well-developed recreation facilities.

SOLDIERS SELF-TAUGHT.

"In 1930, 45 per cent. of the population was illiterate," he said. "Now at least 1,500 schools have been established at the front, and it was claimed that during the month of July alone 22,000 soldiers were taught to read and write." Each school also had two or three "culture corners" which served as an

(Continued on Page Four.)

NEWS CALENDAR

TODAY.

4 p.m.—Classical Club—Strathcona Hall.
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club—Montreal High School Gym.
5 p.m.—Physical Society—Macdonald Physics Laboratory, Main Lecture Theatre.
11 p.m.—McGill College Party Broadcast—CFRC.

SATURDAY.

11 a.m.—Intercollegiate Harrier Meet.
2 p.m.—Rugby—Western at McGill.
4.30 p.m.—Union Tea Dance.

SUNDAY.

3 p.m.—Macabean Circle—Union Reading Room.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Friday, November 12, 1937
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A University Magazine

WE note with approval the projected plan for a university magazine, and we do so for a number of reasons:

In the first place, this so-called university seldom displays evidence of its universality. Too frequently, faculty is arrayed against faculty, and department against department. Critical and cutting remarks are made by students of one faculty about the uselessness of another. We are divided against ourselves.

On such a magazine, we observe that provision has been made for representatives from every faculty, from all years, and from all groups, so that the publication will be truly representative of McGill. It will make us known, not merely as a Medical School, nor as the "little college that taught Harvard how to play rugby", but as a university of distinction in all the important branches of learning.

It is hardly possible to overestimate the need a young writer has for appearing in print. He learns something about the power or weakness of his style. A college magazine gives him a chance to compare his work with that of his contemporaries. Like the actor, the writer must consider his work in relation to his audience.

Although the DAILY attempts to publish a certain amount of the best writing at McGill, the editors realize that a newspaper is hardly a suitable medium for such writing.

A newspaper, being chiefly concerned with current events, offers a limited space to literature. Then too it is a perishable commodity, here today and gone tomorrow. A good story is not tossed off like a column. It should be the result of care and honest work. As such, it cannot receive adequate recognition when printed in a newspaper. Good writing at McGill should be given an opportunity to express itself in some more permanent periodical.

The practical difficulties of such a project have not been overlooked. The mistakes of the late unlamented *Arts Undergraduates Magazine* can quite easily be avoided by tactful co-operation with the proper authorities.

Therefore, we take pleasure in commending one of the first constructive ideas advanced around this university in many a long day. The organizers of the magazine will have much to contend with: general student apathy, the high-school grad's puerile prejudice against those who write, and the pessimism of the "practical" men. Should it succeed, however, it will supply a long-felt want at McGill.

Sociological Aspects of Biology

WORLD science is failing in its obligations and responsibilities to an advanced society when it persists in ignoring the essential social nature of its work. Thus it is a common sight to see a certain school of philosophy, chemistry or physics violently attack the concepts of biologists and sociologists without any attempt on their part to understand the limitations of their own field.

Science cannot work in a vacuum. It cannot be "pure". Attitudes of smug attachment to the specific terminology, rules and methods of work of a particular science produce scientific workers that are of no use to a progressive society.

The Biological Society, at McGill,

declares itself to be in some measure that form of discussion group attempting to reduce the chaotic, separate and unrelated movements of the sciences.

That there is a definite demand for such an organizational form is well borne out by the large attendances at Society meetings this year. Honour students in physics, sociology and biology sitting together in common discussion constitute a rare scene on our campus.

This very fact has resulted in a certain amount of difficulty in carrying out an organized discussion. Thus some iron-bound biologists are vigorously protesting the huddle-dash of ideas presented. The criticism although valid fails to grasp that the Biological Society in attempting to integrate modern trends is confronted by huge problems in the form of the distinct languages used by the groups represented. Thus the sociologist will expound on the biological method using sociological terms. The physicist will reduce life to the relations of inert particles of matter. The philosopher will talk of the soul of man, monkeys and dogs in one breath.

Biologists must think socially. This does not mean that they must suddenly cease to remember all they ever knew about heredity, chromosomes and the central nervous system. Instead when they make general statements on the living organism they must make certain that they are not applying their own restricted phraseology to a problem that requires the peculiar symbols, or concepts of a science that will extend and deepen man's knowledge of the phenomenon investigated.

The Society maintains that it will not submerge itself in hopeless generalities or lose its identity by this program, but that such an attack will strengthen its own specific nature.

LIFE

Second Essay.

IN this, the second of the essays dedicated to the explanation of Life, I have proposed to show why it is that the self-evident must be true. On this all knowledge depends, and I am well aware of the difficulty of the task, therefore I shall be obliged if you be very critical of what I say, but at the same time place yourself as far as possible in my way of thinking, so that you may understand before you find fault.

Since we are to determine the truth of things I shall define truth. It is simply the quality ascribed to any thought which expresses a fact. By 'fact' I mean 'that which is', and I am sure there is no difficulty here, for the real difficulty lies in finding when a thought does express a fact.

We have seen that all knowledge either stands up or collapses as the self-evident is true or not. When I began to fear that all knowledge might be denied, there was one thing for which I certainly feared most: my own existence. But on further examination I saw that this is one thing I never can deny. Of matter and the facts connected with it I may have no experience except through the mind, but of myself I have direct experience; I am in direct contact with a fact, the fact of consciousness. And anything of which consciousness is conscious is defined as existing, whether only as an idea or independently of consciousness. That is, the "I" is existing whether only as a consciousness or something more.

This consciousness is always seen to be consciousness of something, and that is the only way it can be understood. I am conscious, for instance, of myself, of feelings, of thoughts, of images, of sounds, and so on. All these things I call ideas. With respect to consciousness these ideas only exist in so far as it is conscious of them, or through consciousness I am in direct contact with facts in the form of ideas, no matter how ephemeral they may be. These ideas have certain qualities and relations existing between them of which I become directly conscious through the understanding, but which I do not create by becoming conscious of them. I may voluntarily create ideas and give them qualities, but there are some qualities of particular ideas, and some of all ideas, over which I have no control whatever. For when I am conscious of ideas, I find them with these qualities and relations which are in the very nature of ideas, and which I cannot change, but which exist, since I am conscious of them. When these qualities and relations are expressed in thoughts they are called self-evident truths, and their quality of which I am conscious is that they are unchangeable and eternal.

I have not here been "proving" that the self-evident is true by reducing it to other self-evident truth, but I have merely been showing where the belief originates, and why. When it is seen that self-evident truth deals with the very nature of ideas with which we are directly in contact, for our "being" comprises these ideas, it becomes clear this truth does express a fact, just as the truth that ideas exist expresses such a fact.

At this point you may ask whether it is not possible, as in moral truth, (which we are not here considering), that a person might have a mistaken notion as to what is self-evidently true or false. Well, there are also men who have lost, or never had, the power of sight, but that has no bearing on the fact that others see. The nature of self-evident truth is of the kind that it involves a certain amount of judgment in the comprehension, and the lack of this judgment may lead to error. It is in the nature of facts that truth cannot be contradicted, and the result is that truth is coherent. Thus a second test of new self-

evident propositions is whether they cohere with better founded propositions.

Now, among these ideas of which we are conscious there are considerable and definite differences. Feelings, beliefs, and emotions differ greatly from images which are called objects. What these images mean seems to be instinctively explained, for we never doubt that they represent substances external from the mind, but beyond instinct, in logic, their very nature will explain this. For example, it is probably from them that we conceive the proposition that one plus one equals two; then one plus one does not equal six nor seven, but always two, so that from this and other similar propositions we see that it is also in the nature of these things to be ever constant and to proceed always from a reason. Each effect has a cause. Then, since feelings, thoughts, and ideas of one sort can be voluntarily changed and controlled, while images are of another kind and are controlled by causes external to the mind, we conclude that these images themselves represent substances external to the mind. This is because the causes lie in the things themselves.

Such are the logical foundations in the belief in matter, and we need go no farther. We can see many reasons why the self-evident should be true, and why matter should exist, but no reason why we should believe the contrary. Therefore even though you may be dissatisfied with these arguments, as I can conceive you might be, bear this in mind; and henceforth argument shall be our means and our guide towards truth, for argument is the application of the self-evident in such a way as to temper truth by coherence.

—L. Dudek.

At the Theatres

CAPITOL THEATRE.

ANGEL, with Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall, Melvyn Douglas, Edward Everett Horton and Laura Hope Crews.

THIS WAY PLEASE, with Buddy Rogers, and Ned Sparks.

PRINCESS THEATRE.

MADAME X, with Gladys George, John Beal, Warren William.

FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY, with Ida Lupino, John Boles and Jack Oakie.

LOEW'S THEATRE.

BACK IN CIRCULATION, with Joan Blondell, Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay.

MARRY THE GIRL, with Mischa Auer, Frank McHugh, and Mary Boland.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

STELLA DALLAS, with Anne Shirley, Barbara Stanwyck, and John Boles.

CINEMA DE PARIS.

L'ILE DES VEUVEES, with Marcelle Chantal, Pierre Renoir, and Aime Clariond.

The Futility of Thought

Once,
(At least once.)
There was an intelligent girl,
And,
Like other intelligent beings,
She used to sit and think,
But,
Being also an industrious girl
By nature,
(As well as by compulsion.)
She not only sat and thought,
But sat and thought and pulled weeds.
And the weeds died all around her,
And she grew very tired where she sat.
—Jones.

EXAM INSURANCE.

AND now you can insure yourself against flunking a course! At Emory university in Georgia two students have started an agency that will insure passing a course — or even making an "A" in it.

Premiums for the scholastic policy are computed on the basis of your average, the grades made previously under the teacher in question by the applicant, and the number of flunks and "A's" given yearly by that teacher.

On jewellery and fountain pens, premiums must run for at least two months before any adjustment will be paid.

Terms of installment payment are offered by the firm so that a student may pay a small amount down, the rest later, and may drop the policy if he feels that he's going to pass the course and thereby lose the premium.

Courses may be insured for anything up to \$100, the premiums varying with the amount of the policy. The firm will insure on any grade down to F.

Names of clients are kept confidential so that teachers may not know what students are insuring themselves and for what grades.—Daily Cardinal.

ON APES' INTELLIGENCE.

DR. FRANCES E. McMAHON of Notre Dame University took issue recently with Dr. Philip H. Rubois of the New Mexico University, quoted as saying "there are undoubtedly some apes that can learn more than some men."

McMahon said, "a fairly bright ape never will know it is an ape, but even the most stupid man will at some time know he is stupid."

"It will surprise nobody to learn that it is easier to teach a healthy ape how to drink from a glass than to teach the same thing to a blind, deaf, or feeble-minded human. It would be news if apes were discovered to be as clever as some college professors are reputed to be."

—O.K. Daily.

Concert Symphonique

The second concert of this season's Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal, at the Plateau Hall, next Friday evening, November 12th, will be conducted by Wilfred Pelletier, and the soloist will be the Montreal violoncellist, Roland Leduc, who was a soloist in one of these concerts two seasons ago, and is the violoncellist of the Montreal String Quartet.

The program will be:

1. Symphony, No. 2, in E minor (Rachmaninoff).
2. Scyth (Prokofiev).
3. (a) Elgie (Faure); (b) Rapsodie Hongroise (Popper); Roland Leduc with the orchestra.
4. The Pines of Rome (Respighi).

The second children's concert will be given, under Wilfred Pelletier's direction, on Saturday afternoon, November 13th.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Approaching your columns with that apprehensive shyness of kings and generations which knew not Joseph, which assails those who have ceased to be active in university life, I beg leave to discuss certain aspects of an article on the theatre which appeared in the Daily a few days ago. I shall not comment on the main argument, but as I was one of the original members of the Players Club in 1925 and was its producing director in the days of such presentations as *The Witch*, *Morn to Midnight*, *Beggar on Horseback*, *Loyalties*, *Road to Rome*, and *He Who Gets Slapped*, my opinions may be guessed.

I do feel, however, that a few remarks about the reference to the MRT might be in order, especially as the MRT has been a sort of "graduate school" for me and many other members of the Players Club, some of whom are now making names for themselves on the London and New York stages.

The somewhat slighting inferences regarding Martha Allan could not have been made, of course, by anyone who was completely informed. Her contributions to the cause of the theatre in Montreal as producer, actress and in many other capacities have been too valuable to need any defence from me. And it might be said in passing that very few artistic en-

terprises have been initiated and carried through without the urge for expression and fulfilment on the part of some individual.

The "top hat and tails" cliché is decidedly outworn, but it is perfectly true that one of the main functions of the MRT is that of providing theatrical entertainment for a wide cross-section of Montreal's more intelligent theatre public. To infer that this must imply dramatic mediocrity and a complete disregard of all that is true and beautiful in the drama is unreasonable, and, in view of the accomplishments and activities of the MRT, again denotes a lack of complete information.

As I look back over the seven years of the MRT's history I recall four Shakespearean productions, *Hamlet*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Twelfth Night* and *Merry Wives of Windsor*; Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*; Capek's *R.U.R.*; Rice's *Adding Machine*; Gogol's *Inspector General*; O'Neill's *Hairy Ape*; Shaw's *Back to Methuselah*; Langner's *Periphery*; Odel's *Waiting For Lefty*; the Marvellous History of St. Bernard; Chester Mysteries; Perrot the Prodigal; North American premieres of Noe and Lady Precious Stream. To these add plays which have less purely artistic or controversial significance, but are definitely acknowledged good, sound drama, such as *Blind Alley*, *Libel*, *Candida*, *The Roof*, *Dangerous Corner*, *Man With a Load of Mischief*. Add again some 60 original Canadian plays produced in the effort to encourage playwrighting in this country. I will not dwell on the MRT's contribution to the drama in other ways but, taken as a whole, the organization has a record of which I, for one, cannot bring myself to feel ashamed.

We of the MRT should be delighted if R.S. and anyone else at McGill who is really interested in the drama would visit us and become better acquainted with our work and ideals.

CECIL WEST,
Assistant to the
Producing Director MRT.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Classical Club today in Strathcona Hall at 4 o'clock. Dr. Woodhead will speak on Plato as an artist rather than as a philosopher.

ATTENTION R.V.C.

The Buffet Supper will be held next Thursday evening at six o'clock. Tickets at the price of 35 cents may be obtained from class officers.

At Last! A Real Good Place to Eat "THE LITTLE STORE" SODA BAR

Seating 40 Comfortably
Full Course Meals, 30c up — Smoked Meat Sandwiches, 10c
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You can play this suit right across the boards for heads-up style; you can't lose because it's a sure thing; Frankly, we got the idea from a visiting radio luminary, did a little re-modelling to conform with what we know you University men wanted and we show you the result: an authentic *Three-Button Drape* model. Just take a look at it — the graceful "break" at the waist, the notch lapels, the lower piped pockets, the smart hang of the trousers. It's today's outstanding selection and there's no gamble if you pick it. Hand-cut and tailored to your personal measurements in your choice of hundreds of British woolsens in many, many shades and patterns.

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RED and WHITE RIBBONS

for

TOMORROW

WESTERN and MCGILL

Who's Who For McGill

GEORGE HORNIG—Captain; inside, age 27, 175 lbs. Graduate this year in Med. Hails from St. Lawrence U. Standout for past four years.

CAM MacARTHUR—Half, age 23, 180 lbs. Graduates this year in Med. Hails from Manitoba University. Third year with team. Does the kicking, bucking, and forward passing.

ARDEN HEDGE—Outside, 177 lbs. Graduates in Med. Comes from California. Excellent pass receiver and hard tackler.

JIM HALL—Outside, age 21, 155 lbs. Grad. in Eng. Lives in Noranda. Went to Pickering College. Clever tackler and pass receiver.

ANDY ANDERSON—middle, age 24, 190 lbs. Grad. in Med. Comes from Nova Scotia. Former Acadia U. Rugby star. Perennial member of track team. Fine plunger.

RUSS MERFIELD—half, age 21, 170 lbs. Grad. in Arts. Came here from North Toronto Collegiate. Probably safest catching and running half in league.

CHARLIE THOMPSON—outside, age 25, 166 lbs. Grad. in Med. Hails from Western U. One of four capable outsiders. Former track star.

LOU RUSCHIN—inside, 178 lbs. Fourth year Med. Real fighting inside. Member of B.W. & F. team. Another Californian.

PRESTIE ROBB—veteran snap, age 23, 162 lbs. Fourth year Med. Educated at Westmont High. Best all around snap in league.

ALEX HAMILTON—flying wing, age 19, 173 lbs. Second year Eng. Reached Senior squad via Westmont High. Kicking and sound secondary man.

RUSS MCCONNELL—half, age 19, 158 lbs. Third year Commerce. Another Grad. of Westmont. Handicapped this season by ailing knee. Not in action tomorrow.

RONNIE PEROWNE—quarter, age 19, 155 lbs. Third year Commerce. Resides in town of Mount Royal. Not in action tomorrow due to bad thigh.

KENNY WILSON—outside, age 21, 170 lbs. Second year Med. First played football at Lisgar Collegiate. Clever tackler.

BOB KENNY—middle, age 22, 165 lbs. Third year Med. Played at B.C.S. Good plunger and sound blocker.

ANDY ANTON—middle, age 22, 185 lbs. Second year Comm. Local boy. Educated at Montreal High. One of best plungers in league.

MURRAY TELFORD—middle, age 20, 180 lbs. Third-year Science. Came from Glebe Collegiate. Second year with team.

CHUCK SMITH—inside, age 20, 170 lbs. Second-year Science. Hails from West Hill High and Bishop's. First year with team.

ERNE ROSSITER—snap, age 21, 185 lbs. Third-year Commerce. Second year with team. Also plays half, and throws forwards. Valuable utility man.

BOB KEEFER—half, age 19, 167 lbs. Second-year Commerce. Replaced McConnell at regular half. Good broken field runner. Also placement kicker.

JIMMY DUNPHY—half, age 21, 145 lbs. Third year Eng. Should see plenty of action with Perowne out.

COLIN MacDOUGALL—inside, age 20, 165 lbs. Second year Arts. Seen little action this year.

MASSIE BEVERIDGE—half, age 19, 160 lbs. Second year Commerce. Star of Freshman team last year. Hails from Westmont High.

DOUG FULLERTON—half, age 20, 158 lbs. Second year Commerce. Educated at Montreal High and Westmont High. Starred with Freshman last year and Intermediates this year.

SKIERS.

All those who intend to do competitive skiing this winter must turn out for training at the Field House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.

FENCING.

Fencing Practice and lessons on Monday and Friday only, in future. From 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Strathearn School, 3680 Jeanne Mance Street (just North of Prince Arthur Street).

Ruggerites Hand Bank of Montreal Team First Loss of Current Season



George Hornig

WESTERN BENT ON WIN TOMORROW

By MURD SMITH.
(Associate Sports Editor, Western Gazette.)

LONDON, Ont.—This Saturday the Mustangs visit the Redmen at McGill University, Montreal. Another loss for the Purple and White team means that their last chance for the championship is gone. They are fully aware of the fact and are out to redeem themselves. The team is not making excuses, but it should be known that of late the squad has been consisting of little more than cripples. Claude Moore, crack forward passer, has not played in the last two games because of a bad leg. Brian Casey, one of the game players in the game, has been hobbling around on one foot for over a week. Casey had his ankle twisted at the Toronto game. Roy Kent suffered a sprained shoulder against the same team.

George Willis injured his leg the night before that game. Bill Ewener has been receiving treatment off and on at the hospital all season. Morley Thomas may be able to get into the game this Saturday. Jimmy Farmer broke his finger but is still in the midst of the fight. Al Hurley sprained his back a while ago but seems to be o.k. now. Stew Carver was hurt in the last Queen's game but will likely be in uniform at McGill. Other teams of course have been having accidents but none can produce a sadder array of injured than the above.

All in all it presents a very gloomy picture of the future. Western has been playing with all they have got but with so many players on the bench and others able to stay in only part time they simply have not had a chance.

Still Western will go to Montreal bent on winning a victory. One thing nothing can take away and that is their fighting spirit. They still have that. Bill Storen's Mustangs will play to win, as they have always done, and will strain every nerve to bring back a victory.

The probable line-up: Snap, Willis, Gord. Taylor; insides, Killoran, Ewener, Bensen; middles, Oliphant, F. Smith, Roberts, Thomas; ends, Captain Charlie Box, Kent, Guthrie, Stewart; quarter, Carver, Hurley; halves, Kennedy, Hilton, Casey; fullbacks, Farmer, Sherk, Shales.

McGill Wins 2-0 in Game at St. Anne's Yesterday

The 1937 Soccer Season wound up yesterday when the Arts and Science Intercollegiate team was beaten by Macdonald College 2-0 at St. Anne.

Right from the kick-off the Artsmen, playing with sun and wind at their backs, pressed strongly, and Carey nearly notched the first point when he shaved the point off the farmers' upright, but Bije ballooned the rebound for a goal kick. The McGill team kept up the pressure until half time, and apart from conceding a corner, Snell was not called upon. The Red forwards missed many chances through poor finishing, and the teams crossed over on even terms.

MACDONALD NETS TWO.

Macdonald College turned the tables in the second half, but for a while the halves and backs held the attack, with Saltibus, Quinn and Hagen clearing well. The Green-shirts broke through after 15 minutes, however, when Archer took a free kick for an infringement just outside the area. Snell could only push the shot out, and Clarke coming in fast caged the leather for their first point. The second came a few minutes later from a goal-mouth scramble, both backs missing, and Griffen scoring from close in.

The University team made a great effort in the closing minutes, but could not force the ball over their line, although a goal seemed imminent on many occasions. The poor shooting of the McGill team, and the superior combination of the Macdonald squad accounted for this loss, and although the Redmen probably had the edge territorially,

they forfeited their gains on many occasions through indecision. The line-ups were:

McGill Arts. Macdonald.
Snell.....goal.....Purdie
Saltibus.....left back.....Dunn
Schwab.....right back.....Bridge
Rhys.....left half.....Beirly
Hagen.....centre half.....Horsnell
Quinn.....right half.....Chipman
Northcott.....outside right.....Archer
Patterson.....inside right.....

Burnell-Jones
Bije.....centre.....Griffen
Tetrault.....inside left.....Clarke
Carey.....outside left.....Hughes
Macdonald's backs: Bayles, Lundie, Martin, Neish, Bouman.

BOXING.

Boxing practice will be held in the Field House on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 5 p.m.

REDMEN IMPRESS FANS

Withrow, Holgate and Kerr
Lead Redmen

PLAY AGAIN TOMORROW

Meet Combined Montreal
Squad on Lower Campus
at 3 p.m.

IN an English rugby match played at the Campus yesterday McGill defeated the hitherto unbeaten Bank of Montreal team by eight points to six and which may be taken as a fair indication of the merits of the two sides as then constituted.

But without disparaging McGill's victory in any way, it was unfortunate that the Bank was without the services of several of its regular players, who owing to minor injuries were reserving themselves for the MacTier Cup final at Glace Bay next Wednesday.

MCGILL FORCES

In yesterday's game McGill, soon after the start, worked down towards the Bank's line and the latter had to touch down, after a spell of good passing by McGill ended in the Bank having again to touch down.

Good saving work by Kayser relieved the pressure but it was not long before Withrow scored a try for McGill and which, being converted by Ker, gave McGill a lead of five points. From a rush McGill soon scored again but the kick failed and McGill now led by eight points.

It was now the Bank's turn to score, Williams and Jobin both getting tries in close succession and although the kicks, taken by Kayser, were unsuccessful, the score at half-time stood at McGill eight points and the Bank six.

On changing ends McGill at once invaded but a good kick by Kayser gave temporary relief. Holgate was conspicuous and repeatedly gained ground for McGill and the Bank had to touch down. Sherwood next ran through a crowd of opponents and had gained considerable ground for the Bank before being stopped.

The Bank team was passing well but determined tackling by McGill prevented scoring on several occasions.

REDS CARRY SCRUMS.

Play continued to be very fast and the McGill forwards, who were the heavier side, were carrying most of the scrums and in which faulty packing by the Bank assisted. A heavy strain was thus thrown on its back division but it did well in the circumstances.

Holgate crossed the Bank line but, losing the ball, no score resulted and there being no scoring in the second period play ended in a hard won victory for McGill.

The match was only arranged on the previous evening and was not one of the regular schedule and therefore unofficial. In fact neither team was settled until just before play commenced.

Tomorrow at the Campus McGill will play against a scratch team of all Montreal beginning at 3 p.m., before which the Bank will have a short scrum practice. The Bank XV leave on Sunday evening for Glace Bay.

The teams:

Bank McGill
Kayser.....back.....Cowles
Sherwood.....three quarter.....Argo
Pratt.....three q'ter.....Chaplin
Williams.....three q'ter.....Rogers
Bayly.....three q'ter.....Dunn
Ashby.....half.....Holgate
Ellis.....half.....Ker
Culley.....forward.....Wedemann
Jobin.....forward.....Withrow
Briggs.....forward.....Duffus
Hawkins.....forward.....Simpson
B. Morwood.....forward.....Ricker
Referee: A. G. Foreman. Touch Judges: G. Johnston and G. K. Gage.

they forfeited their gains on many occasions through indecision. The line-ups were:

McGill Arts. Macdonald.
Snell.....goal.....Purdie
Saltibus.....left back.....Dunn
Schwab.....right back.....Bridge
Rhys.....left half.....Beirly
Hagen.....centre half.....Horsnell
Quinn.....right half.....Chipman
Northcott.....outside right.....Archer
Patterson.....inside right.....

Burnell-Jones
Bije.....centre.....Griffen
Tetrault.....inside left.....Clarke
Carey.....outside left.....Hughes
Macdonald's backs: Bayles, Lundie, Martin, Neish, Bouman.

BOXING.

Boxing practice will be held in the Field House on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 5 p.m.



Russ Merrifield

McGill Harrier Team Seeks to Hold Title

A strong McGill Harrier team defends its Intercollegiate title tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at Molson Stadium when it takes on teams from R.M.C., Ontario Agricultural College and Toronto Varsity. The gruelling 5 1/2-mile grind is productive of fine endurance work, and the Red harriers will have a difficult task attempting to repeat last year's feat of capturing the first four places.

The Red team will be composed of Clarry Frankton, Lloyd Cooke, Terry Todd, Glen Cowan, and John Pearson, who ended in the first five positions in the Intercollegiate run last week. These five form a well-balanced squad that should be hard to beat out.

The Toronto Varsity team is more powerful this year than last year, with Dave Crichton their leading man. Crichton won the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet at Toronto last Saturday, Huether, Louttit, Goodwin and Finlayson round out the Varsity team.

The race will start at Molson Stadium at the 220-yard mark. The harriers will run around the track once, leaving the Stadium toward Pine avenue, and then cut up toward Mount Royal. Making the stiff ascent up the slope, the runners then follow diverse roads and trails to the Lookout, whence they retrace their steps to a certain extent and end up at Molson Stadium again.

Arts Trim Medicine In Hectic Contest

Win Softball Game, Play Engineering in Touch Rugby Today

STAGING a sensational four-run rally in the last inning, Arts broke a 3-all tie with Medicine Wednesday afternoon to take the sudden-death softball playoff game by a 7-3 score.

The Artsmen took a liking to the speedball offerings of "Ace" Storrs in the last canto by clouting out three singles and two triples, coupled with some slippery "fielding" by the Meds to provide the margin of victory.

EFFICIENCY PLUS.

The Meds fielded a flashy squad behind the flinging of Storrs. Straub played his usual heady game at first base, bringing his noggin in to contact with the pill several times, much to the benefit of the Artsmen. Dave Withrow, all American drawback, having tired of making errors at third base for the Sawbones, became umpire No. 4 of the game, this time to the benefit of the losers. So hotly was the game contested that officials were chased off the field at random.

On the other hand, the Artsmen left nothing to be desired as far as errors were concerned. Outfielders came in handy in chasing the balls that the infield let through their legs. The winning squad will now play the winner of the Eng. vs. Commerce game this afternoon which is billed for 2 p.m. The winner of the struggle will meet the victor of the Law-Theology match for the championship.

ARTS-ENGINEERING TODAY.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock on the Lower Campus, Arts plays a playoff game with Engineering in touch football. The winner will meet Medicine for the champion on Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

ATTENTION ARTSMEN.

There will be a touch rugby game with Eng. today at 5 p.m. Will all men who have played or wish to play please turn out.

Who's Who For Western

CHARLIE BOX (captain)—Plays outside; age 25; 148 pounds; 5 feet 9 inches; educated at Malvern Collegiate, Toronto; has played with Balmy Beach; versatile player.

ALF. HURLEY—Plays quarter; 175 pounds; 6 feet; age 20. Educated at Kennedy Collegiate; one of the smartest quarters in the circuit.

CLAUDE MOORE—Forward-passing half; 180 pounds; 5 feet 10 inches; age 21; came to Western via Ottawa and McMaster. Considered to be the best forward-passer in the league.

BOYCE SHERK, half, 195 pounds; age 25; 5 ft. 10 inches; went to school at Port Colborne and one of the better kickers in the league.

GEORGE WILLIS, snap; age 24; 5 ft. 9 inches; 210 pounds; educated at Malvern Collegiate; one of the finest secondary men in the game.

JACK KENNEDY, half; age 20; 5 ft. 10 inches; 170 pounds; educated at South Collegiate; regular with the team; has one of the best averages in the league.

BILL EWENER, inside; age 7; 195 pounds; 5 ft. 10 inches; used to play with Sarnia; chased by an injury jinx all year.

JACK GUTHRIE, outside; age 20; 6 ft.; 185 pounds; a nice tackler and a beautiful pass receiver; came up from London Central Collegiate.

FRED SMITH, middle, age 26; 6 ft., 2 inches; tips the scales at 205 pounds; last year with the team.

JIMMY FARMER, half; age 20; 5 ft. 11 inches; 198 pounds; educated at Patterson Collegiate and Assumption. On the receiving end of Moore's passes.

ROY KENT, outside, aged 19; 170 pounds; 5 ft. 9 inches; first year with the team.

STUART CARVER, quarter; age 27; 170 pounds; 5 ft. 8 inches.

DOUG SHALES, half; age 20; 6 ft.; 175 pounds; been with Western three years.

CAM KILLORAN, inside; age 19; 195 pounds; 6 ft.; educated at Stratford, second year with team.

WALLY HILTON, half; age 22; 198 pounds; 5 ft. 11 inches; first year with the team.

BRIAN CASEY, half; age 20; 165 pounds; 5 ft. 9 inches; hails from Kennedy Collegiate; a better than average tackler.

HAROLD BENSON, inside; age 22; 6 ft. 1 inch; 190 pounds; educated at Hamilton and McMaster; second year with the team.

JACK ROBERTS, middle; age 20; 5 feet 11 inches; 178 pounds; first year with the team.

GEORGE OLIPHANT, middle; age 22; 5 feet 11 inches; 190 pounds; hails from Toronto; second year with the team.

C. STEWART, outside; age 19; 6 feet; 185 pounds; comes from Upper Canada College; second year with the team.

MORLY THOMAS, middle; age 18; 185 pounds; 6 feet 2 inches; educated at St. Thomas Collegiate.

Gymnasts Need Recruits

THERE were several newcomers out at the gymnastic practice on Wednesday but many more are still wanted, according to Coach Hay Finlay.

Gymnastics is a sport which fills two purposes. It affords good exercise to those who are out merely for the exercise, and it gives the serious-minded a chance to make a team. The intercollegiate team is not the only one to be selected during the year. There is the inter-faculty meet as well as several other inter-club meets in the city. McGill always enters as many three-man teams in the Provincial meet as we have men.

The coach stated that beginners and those with any experience are urged to turn out. There is plenty of expert all-round coaching to be had. Freshmen especially are welcomed, as it is to them that McGill looks for future teams. Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 5 p.m.

XENIA PETROVA and LEO GALITZINE
assisted by BEATRICE GIBBS
ANNOUNCE THAT THEIR
RUSSIAN BALLET STUDIO
IS NOW OPEN AT
1121 St. Catherine St. West — L.A. 0405
Classes in Ballet, Spanish, Tap, Musical Comedy, Interpretative and Character Dancing.

HERE and THERE

by '38

Result of Predictions to Date 31%.

Tomorrow's predictions, the final of the year.

MCGILL TO TRIM WESTERN, the Red team have nothing to lose and despite the fact that Ronnie Perowne will not be at quarter should really go to town. Also seven men will be playing their last game and will want to make it a good one.

QUEEN'S TO WIN OVER VARSITY, the Tricolour are at their best now and with the home ground advantage and the fight they possess should prove superior to the Beavers.

ARGOS TO TAKE HAMILTON, outside of Huck Welch, the Tigers have little to rave about and with Toronto playing at home and smarting after losing to Montreal last week, the Hayman coached squad should win.

INDIANS SHOULD DEFEAT OTTAWA, but they are such a queer team anything may happen.

THE Intercollegiate football season closes at McGill tomorrow and while it may not have been a very successful one it has been very exciting. A fighting Red team has packed every game with thrills and despite the result has earned the respect and admiration of all the teams and spectators around the circuit.

WE would like to congratulate George Hornig for being captain of a team that has shown the student body what the real McGill spirit is. After last Saturday's game, even the Toronto crowd admitted that the Redmen were more glorious in defeat than Varsity in victory. To those graduating may we say that we hope that you have enjoyed playing as much as we have enjoyed watching you.

UNDERSTAND there is going to be some more smart half time entertainment such as featured the Queen's game, there will be a school-boy's game at the Stadium starting at 12:00. As usual the band and cheer-leaders will be on hand. Congratulations are in order for the smart manner in which the excursion was handled last week. The band also turned in a real fine playing performance just as good as Varsity, and in decided contrast to their efforts in the Queen City a year ago. We were a little disappointed in the actual cheering of the McGill supporters at the game but it was not the fault of the cheer-leader.

THE Intercollegiate Harrier Meet takes place tomorrow morning around eleven. Finishes up at Molson Stadium. The Redmen won the title last year and claim to have a strong quietude this year. Toronto also are well in the running.

CONGRATULATIONS to Wally Markham and his Frosh footballers for winning the Eastern Intermediate Intercollegiate title. A Frosh team coached by Doug Kerr, and featuring McConnell, Merfield, Hamilton, Perowne, etc., won the same crown two years ago.

WE insert a clipping of Cornell's new athletic code, which it is said substantially duplicates the so-called "triple agreement" under which Harvard, Yale and Princeton

operate in the conduct of athletics. The code (1) disbars any athlete who has received any pecuniary reward or its equivalent by reason of any connection with athletics, as player, coach or teacher; (2) bans financial aid from sources other than those on which a student "is naturally dependent," unless the board of athletic policy approves otherwise, and (3) limits participation in summer baseball or summer camp work to cases approved in advance by the board.

THE all-star season is just around the corner and we invite the Campus quarter backs to send in their intercollegiate selections to this column, and providing we receive some (more than one), we will publish the result.

WIN—DRAW or LOOSE

There is only One Place to choose
To sulk over fumbles or loudly praise
The boys who are heroes these football days.
With a glass of wine, ale or beer
You can loudly boast or yell your cheer
Or dance a light fantastic or lively step—
The Big Apple, Truckin or else you Peck
Swing to red hot Rythems, the best in the land,
Swing to Irving Laing and His Band.

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McGILL COLLEGE PARTY



Macdonald College

The opinions expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the Macdonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Wednesday Morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Macdonald College, P.Q.

EDITORIAL BOARD.
E. C. Burnell-Jones.....Director
C. W. Spencer.....Editor-in-Chief
D. J. Macdonald.....Bus. Mgr.
A. Zuckerman.....Sports Editor

NOTICE

The McGill-Western rugby game will be considerably brightened by a strong Macdonald contingent if present plans meet with the usual fine Aggie support.

Arrangements have been made with the McGill Athletic Office to let Mac students have seats in the students' section at 35c each. Train fare into the game will cost 50c. All students will leave together, but may return when they please over the week-end.

Tickets will be on sale on Wednesday afternoon or Friday morning. They will be handled by the bursar's office. There will be a tea dance in the Union after the game.

The Students' Council wish to announce that by the end of this week three specially designed Xmas cards, embodying crests and en-

THE NEW PERSONAL UNDERWOOD

The "Champion" Model with late style week-end carrying case, may now be purchased on extremely easy and convenient terms.

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Machines gladly sent on a few days' approval

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gravings of Macdonald College, will be on display in the post-office. These will be available to both students and staff at a very reasonable rate. Orders should be placed with the treasurer of the Students' Council, P.O. Box 9.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Friday Nov. 12th.
Address by Sir Edward Beatty. Followed by Inter-Canadian University Debate against representatives from Acadia University and Mount Allison.

CO-ED CONFABS

DATE—Wednesday, Nov. 3rd.
TIME—10 p.m.
PLACE—Women's Residence.

ANY stranger being in the above mentioned place at the above mentioned time would have realized, no matter how dense he (or she) may be, that something was definitely up. An unusual, breathless, expectant hush pervaded the W.R., with running through it all an atmosphere of thrilling suspense. As the zero hour arrived doors were stealthily opened, and pyjama-clad figures stole towards the stairs, with many "shushings" and other admonitions to be quiet. Suddenly the suspense was shattered by a long peal of the 10 o'clock bell, and pandemonium broke loose.

Correspondence

November 12, 1937.
The Editor
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

In your editorial on "The Freedom of the Press" in the Daily of Nov. 9, it is openly suggested that a statement seems necessary on my part, since I apparently approve the Council's stand while at the same time being a party to a severe criticism of it. I have delayed writing this letter because I feel that haste has already been responsible for too many unfair statements from both sides of the question.

What I write here I consider to be a brief statement of my position, which I would appreciate having published in your column in order that the members of the Student Society whom I represent on the Council will have some knowledge of my stand.

Upon my election to the Council at a by-election last Spring, I understood the Council to be an organization for the expression of the general interests of the students at large. I had no conception that because I might represent a minority opinion on the Council I was therefore expected to resign. Is the Council a Cabinet that stands or falls as one man, or is it a true Council where differences of opinion are respected? I am responsible to the Arts Undergraduate Society, and until I am sure that a majority opposes my stand, I do not intend to resign from the Council.

In the above-mentioned editorial, it is implied that I was a member of a group that had been given a fair chance to express its views in the Daily, but chose "devious methods" instead. May I say here that neither I nor any one else had any intention of publicly criticizing the Council's action, until it was discovered about twelve o'clock Sunday night, that a news release was being prepared, presenting the reasons for the action of the majority of the Council. The people involved were told that no official statement could be published by the Student Christian Movement, and that they could only publish letters as Student Society members. In this situation, only one alternative seemed open in order that the Council's minority viewpoint might also be presented as well as the position of the S.C.M. I was thus a party in publishing the Handbill because I believed the Student Body should be made aware of all the aspects of the situation in order to make a just decision possible. Some mistakes have occurred, and I am ready to acknowledge them.

CONFIDENCE IN COUNCIL.
At the Arts Undergraduate Smoker on Tuesday evening, November 9th, it will be remembered a motion was put expressing confidence in the Council. To this I moved an amendment to postpone discussion, for two reasons: (1) Although it was the annual meeting of the society, no indication that the issue would be discussed was ever made beforehand, so that a good many members who would have been present to discuss the matter were not there. In respect to this fairly large group, I believed discussion should be postponed. (2) If the motion was to be discussed and passed at that time, I indicated the necessity of resigning since I represented a minority opinion on the Council. I also stated that insufficient knowledge of both sides of the question on the part of a majority present would make a wise conclusion impossible.

But during the discussion several speakers reiterated the fact that the motion was not intended to involve the particular issue or myself personally. Therefore, since I firmly support student government, and am very concerned that it grow into even greater effectiveness through constructive criticism, I suggested that we vote 100 per cent. in favor of the motion expressing confidence in the Council. It may be felt by some that I should still have resigned, as it may have seemed to them the majority would have opposed my stand. I do not believe this is true, as a good number of people who were on the opposite side of the amendment I had moved, spoke to me and others later expressing no animosity against the S.C.M. or my own position. If, however, there are electors

No longer were requests for silence necessary, as from every room burst the occupants in a mad dash. And the reason, you ask? Because the Coffee Shop was open at last, a long looked-for event in the Women's Residence. The appetizing aroma of hot dogs and coffee was wafted through the residence, an added incentive to be on the scene of action, and increasing in strength and volume the mad rush towards the foyer. How unpleasant, you are probably thinking, and what a dreadful crush—Granted it was a crush, but quite the opposite to being unpleasant. The coolness and presence of mind of the girls on duty was remarkable, and consequently no disorder resulted—not even a cup of coffee was spilt in the struggle to get it into the foyer safely!

Here is our chance, girls, to make the most of this opportunity to become acquainted with everyone, and the password during this hour should be "friendliness." It is an hour when we have the chance to talk to members of other classes—a chance that is vitally needed, as there is no other time or place when we are all gathered together in a friendly spirit.

One last word—congratulations to the Coffee Shop Committee on this piece of work, and may it turn out to be all that they have hoped. It will if we all give it our support and co-operation as on the first night.

who doubt that I represent the majority of my faculty I would be glad to hear from them and will personally be responsible for calling another meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT.
The difference with the majority of the Council which I expressed on Tuesday night is to be partly explained by my understanding of Student Government. In an editorial on Monday, November 8th, it is claimed that the Students' Society has "complete control" over all extra-curricular activities "which is exercised through the Students' Athletic Council and the Students' Executive Council. This I do not think is a democratic interpretation of the Student Society constitution. Is the Executive Council to have "complete control" over every organization of students that functions on the campus? The delegation of such power to a small group is, I believe, definitely not intended by the Constitution which gives the Students' Society "general control of all student activity on the campus."

Therefore I opposed the action taken in the Council to ask an organization to submit its financial canvass of members and friends for the Council's approval, because I saw implications in this action involving many campus organizations, not given a grant by the Council, and representing special and not general student interests. If an organization should propose to use Student Society facilities for reaching all students indiscriminately to appeal for funds, I too, should expect it to seek authorization, but when it expressly sets out to contact a limited number of carefully selected students who are interested in some or all of its activities, then I think it is unnecessary for it to ask for authorization.

I think it is clear that my stand does not deny the Council's jurisdiction, but seeks to define it. I am hopeful of a satisfactory conclusion of this question at a meeting of the Council and the S.C.M. Cabinet next Tuesday.

Yours truly,
IVOR WILLIAMS,
Arts Representative to the Students' Executive Council.

WORKSHOP

MAKE-UP CLASSES.
Make-up class will be held today at 3.00 in the clubroom for the following: Biggar, Bloomfield, Bontar, Borwick, Brooks, Bruneau, Buckingham, Caron, Cattermull, Chambers, Chilton, Coote, Crozier, Dye, Denbow, Ein, Farmer, Frazier, Garfinkle, Goldfine, Goodwin, Gordon, Gould, Hamilton, Hudspeth. Please be punctual and bring your own kleenex and cold cream.

DRAMA SCHOOL.
The first section of the Drama School will meet today at 5.15 at the Union to begin the regular classes. This section includes the

F. N. POPE REPRESENTS MACDONALD IN INTER-CANADIAN UNIVERSITY DEBATING SERIES

ON November 5th three touring Canadian university debating teams will open fire on their opponents at various colleges. Messrs. Gerard Gobeille, of Ottawa University, and Norman Dabbs, of McMaster University, open their western tour at Winnipeg, meeting the University of Manitoba; they will also debate at Brandon, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver. Messrs. F. N. Pope of Macdonald College, and Sidney J. Davies, of Bishop's University, on the same night will open their tour of the Maritimes at Chatham, N.B., where they meet a team from St. Thomas College; from there they will proceed to Halifax, Wolfville, Sackville, and Fredericton, meeting teams nominated by universities at these points.

Messrs. Clarence Mercer of Acadia University and Edgar Ritchie of Mount Allison will be matching their wits with a team nominated by Bishop's University on the same night; they are also meeting teams at McGill, Macdonald College, Ottawa, Hamilton, Guelph, and Toronto, during their invasion of Central Canada.

RIFLES, TEXT BOOKS SUPPLIED LOYALISTS

(Continued from Page One)

exchange for poems, essays, drawings and criticism.

"As early as last December, I visited a sector of the front line in the Guadarrama Mountains composed of a series of fortified posts, and found each post had a well-equipped school with a library. In one particular post, established in a ruined sanatorium, about 200 soldiers conducted lectures every morning, as well as debates and concerts."

Soldiers were supplied by the Government with specially designed self-teaching readers. One such book, a copy of which Mr. Sise had on his desk, consisted of 50 pages of simple slogans and illustrations, and included an exercise book for practice, and a blank postcard addressed to the Minister of Education on which comments on the course could be written. "These people feel a tremendous enthusiasm for learning. They feel a new world opening in front of them."

STUDENTS ARE ACTIVE.
The whole group of intellectuals is backing the Government. The young artists, writers, and poets are solidly behind the Loyalists. Spain is one of the few countries in the world where poetry is a natural and spontaneous form of expression for all classes, he pointed out. The war has produced a large number of new poems, often written in the trenches. Extraordinary care, too, has been taken to preserve the artistic heritage of the country. Paintings from the Prado Museum in Madrid have been removed to Valencia to be stored and catalogued in bomb-proof medieval dungeons.

Schools and universities throughout the land have been reorganized and reopened; teachers have been taken out of the army and restored to their former positions, he said. The University of Madrid, whose new buildings are in the front line, is carrying on with the old buildings in the center of the city.

"What part has the university student played in the war?" he was asked.

"During the struggle for the formation of the Republic, students all over Spain were very active because the Republic stood for Twentieth Century educational methods. Students are still active in the army, which probably is, by the way, the youngest army on record."

Mr. Sise concluded: "The morale of the people is still high. They realize they are fighting not only for their physical existence, but for their cultural and spiritual welfare as well."

REDMEN, WESTERN MEET TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

Staunch Prestie Robb will perform the snapping duties, flanked by Hor-nig and Lou Ruschin. The absence of Hor-nig next year will break up that firm block at centre.

Prior to the game at 2.30 a game will take place between Lower Canada College and Trinity College, starting at 12.30. The contest will form an interesting comparison between the Ontario and Quebec brand of high-school sport.

During the half-time intermission of the McGill-Western game, the Y.M.C.A. gymnasts will again entertain.

HALF-TIME PROGRAMME.
There will be two main events on the programme, a Roman Ring and Trapeze act and a sequel to the burlesque football game which was played during the intermission in the Queen's Game held October 23rd. The Roman Ring and Trapeze act will be put on by the Leaders of the Notre Dame de Grace Branch of the Y.M.C.A. and will take place directly in front of the main stands on the track. The act is carried out on an 18 foot structure containing several sets of flying rings and trapezes. This group of gymnasts is under the leadership of M. Orlick and under him they have gained the reputation of being the best

following: Aikens, Bayne, Berco-vitch, Biggar, Bloomfield, Bontar, Brittain, Bruneau, Campbell, Caron, Buckingham, Cattermull, Chambers, Chard, Chilton, Brown, Bos, Epply, England, Goodrich, Lamarre.

PROPERTIES.
Properties meeting in the club-room at 5.15. Will the following please be present: W. Martinello, W. Lemander, M. Coote, E. Spratt, P. Buckingham, F. Goodrich, M. Barwick, G. Greaves, M. Brittain, D. Brooks, N. Schnauffer, M. Johnson, E. Caron, Kellogg.

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GRADUATING STUDENTS.
Biography forms for the 1938 edition of the McGill Annual have now been distributed in the various faculties to all graduating students.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.
The third sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

Speaker: Prof. W. G. McBride.
Subject: Some Physical Problems in Mining.

EMMANUEL CHURCH.

On Sunday evening, November 14th, at 7.30 p.m., Dr. John Pitts will preach on "The Redemption of the Unconscious." A Youth Forum will meet at the close of the service, when questions will be answered and matters arising out of the sermon will be discussed.

LOST.

Lost: One Malet and Isaac Histoire, Brevet Elementaire in R.V.C. or Arts Building. Marie Reiser.

Lost: "Economic Fallacies" by Bastiat, in or near the Redpath Library. Phone EL. 0643 or leave with Bill Gentleman.

Cap for a gold colored Parker fountain pen somewhere between Chemistry and Engineering Building. Finder please leave with Fred Barton, Engineering Building.

T. W. KIERANS.

Lost: One grey fall coat, small checked; late Tuesday afternoon in the Redpath Library. Anyone who took wrong coat please return to Jack McMartin (Arts II, or to Bill

FOUND.

Lost: A greenish-red fountain pen either on campus or in Arts Building. Finder please give to Bill Gentleman.

Lost: A red and black fountain pen, (Parkerette) with pocket-clip broken off. If found please phone FI. 7172 (Phyllis).

group of artists in this line in Canada.

The other act will be carried on the playing field itself, and in this game two new teams have worked out novel plays which should baffle their opponents as well as the audience. The two teams will be easy to distinguish this week as they are of an entirely different stature. The little fellows will be out to prove a light fast team is better than a heavy slow team, and the big boys will be there to disprove it.

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Lost: Pair of yellow gloves left in Union Music Room Sunday night. Finder please call—LA. 9724.

FOUND.
Book, on Mountain street near Ste. Catherine. Title, "Un homme se penche sur son passe," par M. Constantin-Wyer. Name on card inside, M. Harvey Bason. Claim by phoning HA. 6983.

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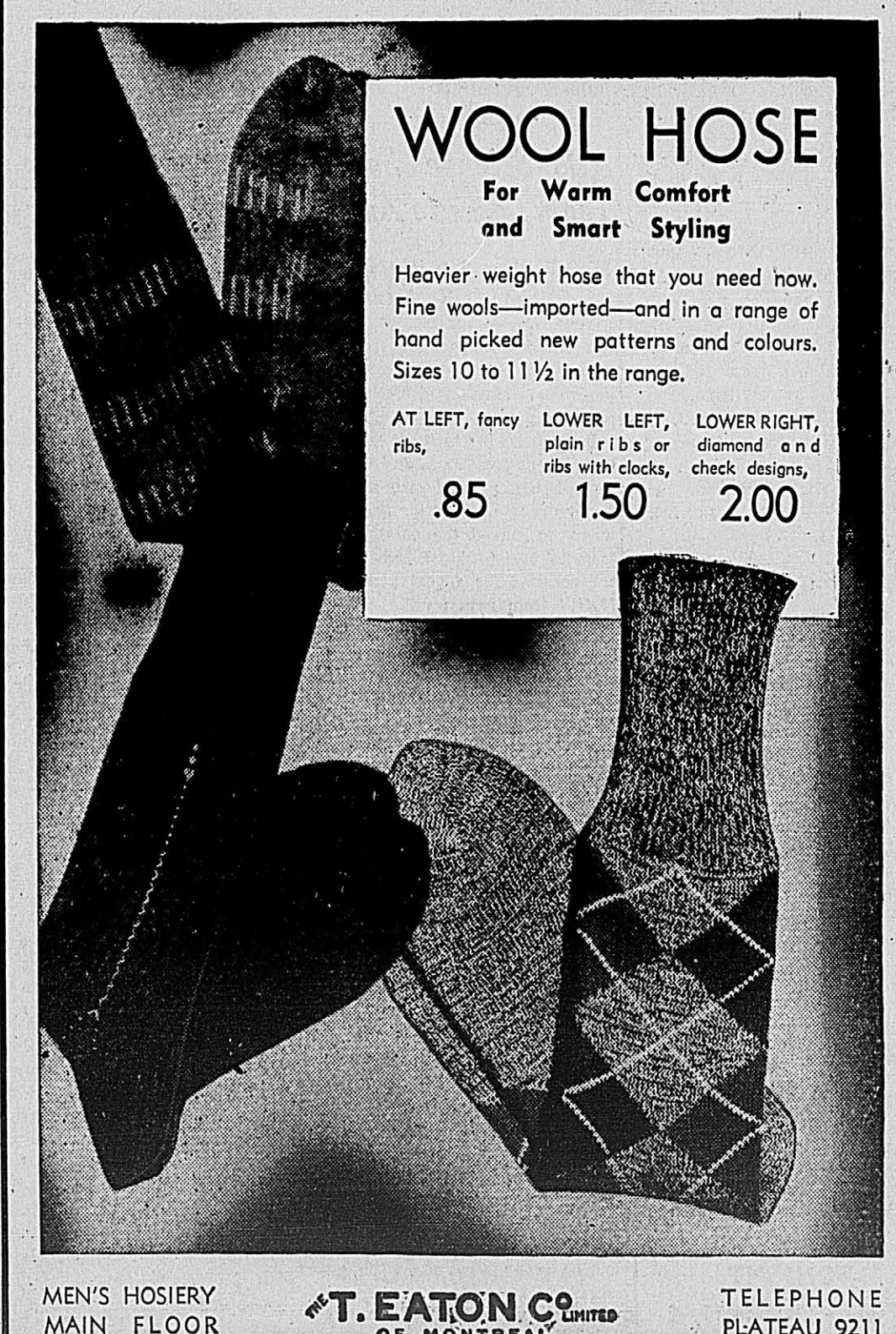
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